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LEVEE YIELDS TO STRAIN UPON IT

Area of 150 Square Miles of Kentucky and Tennessee Farm Lands Being Inundated

FEAR THAT FARMERS MAY LOSE THEIR LIVES

Flood Area in Mississi spi Valley Widens and Lengthens-Affected District Lovers a distance of 638 Miles-Known Loss of Life is 18, But Many Others Are Believed to Have Been Drowned-Lower River District Faces Crisis

Flood are, in the Mississippi valley was widened and lengthened yesterday. The big government leves west of the sparsely settled country. The safety of farmers in remote sections of the sparsely settled country. The safety of farmers in remote sections of the sparsely settled country. The water in Kentucky and Tennessee, brake late vesterday afternoon and it is believed 150 square miles will be inmidated. This section is camparatively thickly populated and loss of life is expected. Much suffering and property damage seems certain.

In its enward rush, the Mississippi reached a flood stage atmost to Natchese. A manage seems certain.

In its enward rush, the Mississippi reached a flood stage atmost to Natchese. Until today, when the waves, driven by a high wind, began to beat against the banks, it was thought the fight would be won. The cattle was at its height at the end. When the collapse came the workers were compelled to run for their lives. A number made their way to Hickman afoot, while

points would be won. The battle was at its height at the end. When the collapse came the workers were compelled to gher aller their way to Hickman afoot, while others, margoned beyond the break, was tracelled. the Ohio was slowly mounting higher as far up as Louisville, with smaller atreams all down the line pouring unprecedented volumes of water into the Mississippi, the lower river district and faced a crisis.

One hundred and thirty-eight miles of the Mississippi is seriously affected, that being the distance between Columbus, Ky., and Vicksburg, Miss. The greatest strain, where the lave is liable to bresk at any time, extends from Columbus, Ky., to Helena, Ark., a distance of 31s miles.

The list of fatalities from the flood night.

Was probably sighteen yesterday. This a not positive, however, for reports of Sen less of life have proved inaccurate in some instances and doubtless persons have been drowned in remote settle-ments and the facts have not been made known. The property loss last might was conservatively estimated at might was conservatively estimated at \$1,300,000. Relief work is going on as rapidly as interrupted transportation facilities will allow. At Hickman, Ky. 1,000 are sheltered in tents provided by the federal and state governments. Food is being supplied in all localities where the local supply has been exhausted. There has been little suffering from hunger.

bere, late today, and tenight is livestock.

Ing ever the Recifoot lake district.

Wyatt is under water and 75 boats tomorrow 150 square miles of which were built here wree sent there farming land will be an inland sea, today to rescue margoned families.

FIVE CANDIDATES ON THE MASSACHUSETTS BALLOT.

with the expiration of the time limit for withdrawals from the republican and democratic tickets on Tuesday. Republican voters will express their preferences for Taft, Roosevelt and La Polista, while the democrats will

Republican voters will express their preferences for Taft, Roosevelt and La Polletta while the democrats will secide between Clark and Wilson, Governor Foes having withdrawn his same.

The La Folletta leaders did not file a list of candidates for delegates to the Chicago convention and the Roosevelt sommittee failed to fill a vacancy in the district but will seek to win with stickers. Taft candidates appear in all districts in addition to the regular Taft and Roose-

ar state filed by the democratic state scription price the congressional record on wedding celebration, with other committee for delegates at large are would have a circulation of two million guests. independent candidates for a place the "at large" delegation, three of em unplocked two of them pledged to

BMALL BOY SWEPT

Body Carried to the River.

New Yerk, April 5.—A small bey, believed to have been 4 years old, Wilham Boherley, fell into an open sewer in East 74th aircet today and was whisked swiftly underground into the whisked swiftly underground into the East river, two blocks away. Rescuers reashed to the sewer's mouth, and men with poles tried to stop the body as it appeared, still showing signs of life. Their efforts were unavailing, however, for the little chap was carried to his death in the current which races. his death in the current which races past Blackwell's Island. The body had

pes to be the recipient of marked honbest to be recipient of market non-sers here. Today at the Good Friday religious services a special tribune beside that of King Alfonso was pro-wided for the former Mexican execu-tive, and he is daily in attendance at

Another Wage Increase. date Manufacturing commany here this afternoon announcing an increase of 5 per cent, in wages, to take effect at afternoon announcing an increase of 5 defermance and seven have been experiment of per cent in wages, to take effect at other places in the same province of Tamboff, Russia, and 450 families at other places in the same province amploy between 600 and 700 operas have been ordered to leave within a footnies.

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, April 5.—The residence of Senor Sebastain Mier, former Mexican minister to France, was robbed today. The thieves stole jewels valued at \$50,000.

Innsbruck, Austria, April 5.—A party of eight professors and students from Leibach university, while making a tour in the mountains near here, were overwhelmed by an avalanche on the Hochstuhl today. All of them were unconscious when found, but only one

OUT AT SALEM, MASS. Twenty-Seven Cases Discovered in

Hartford, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. George Fanning of 33 Described avenue will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on April 16 at their home. Invitations to the number of ber of the residents had already abandoned their homes, but others remained on their lands. When the break occurred efforts were made to communicate with the scattered villages by telephone, but with little success.

The property damage will be large.

The situation in the town of Hickman is about the same tonight as last night.

Delayed Eastern Mail Reaches Frisco.
San Francisco, April 5—The first through eastern mail to arrive here in several days having been delayed by Missouri and Mississippi valley floods, arrived here today on a special train. More than 350 tons of mail, including 400 pouches of British mail for New Zealand was rushed across the bay and distributed in record time to waiting

distributed in record time to waiting Stonington. A son James went to Led-train and steamers.

Fleed Holds Up Easter Hats.

Stonington. A son James went to Led-yard to live and brought up a family, of which the son James, born in 1808, Flood Holds Up Easter Hats.

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itor for the town, a member of the school board, and was a teacher for many years. He taught in Mystlo for

In 1880, Mr. Fanning was elected judge of probate for the Ledyard disrict and he held the office until 1890, campaign.
calgning to attend to his own business affairs. He was president of the Bill library board of trustees also.

Mrs. Fanning before her marriage
was a school teacher for a few years.

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STORES ALL CLOSED.

Employes of Caruthersville Business

Unless there are heavy rains in this vicinity this week the river is not expected to pass the 31 foot stage.

The flood situation at Caruthersville, Mo., is reported as growing more surjous each hour. The river is rising at the rate of five inches in 24 hours, and the stage has passed that of 1902 by

key to the flood situation of the entire St. Francis valley. Should a break ocour here, the entire basin, filled with

Ex-Governor Drops Dead. Etemingham, Ala., April 4.—Former Governor C. E. Aycock of North Caro-lina dropped dead at the Jefferson the ater here tonight while addressing the Alabama Equcational association. Mr. Aycock had been speaking a few min-

died almost instantly. Two Delegations from Georgia, Rome, Ga., April 4.-Two delegation one instructed for President Taft and the other for Theodore Roosevelt, will be sent to the national republican convention from the Seventh congression

\$100,000 Fire at Tarrytown,

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 4.—Five per sons were injured tenight and \$100, 380 damage was done to properly by a fire which practically destroyed the Webber building at Main street and Depot square, the tewn's principal bus-

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FRED J. BROWN, of Lebanon, County Commissioner.

Roosevelt Has Day of Travel

TO ILLINOIS.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Address at Springfield Regarded as Most Important of Campaign in That State-Speeches from Train.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 5.—On his way to Chicago, to throw himself into the of State Knox arrived here this after-noon on board the United States gunrepublican national convention, Theodore Roosevelt passed through Pittsburg tonight in his special car. He is scheduled to arrive in Chicago tomorrow. His Most Important Speech.

He spent most of the day preparing the speech which he is to deliver at Springfield, Ill., tomorrow night. This is to be the principal speech of his campaign in llihois, the result of which it is expected. which, it is expected, will have a material bearing upon the outcome of the

One Long Speech Yesterday. where he arrived at noon from Parkersburg, W. Va. A large crowd in the
square heard the former president's
appeal for support at the county convention to heard the former president's
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appeal for support at the county con-Only one speech of any length was

Train Held Up Two Hours.

to rest as much as possible today and make no speeches from the train, but at a few points the crowds at the stations were so insistent that he spoke for a few minutes. His first speech of this nature was at Keyser. At Cumpose. berland, Md., he made a speech on the way to Martinsburg, and again, a few

hours later, when he passed through on the return trip. At Connelsville, Pr., McKeesport and Braddock large crowds were waiting for him.

\$12,000 Voted to **Entertain Knox**

TARY OF STATE.

CEREMONY AT HAVANA

Will Be Carried Out Next Thursday-Secretary Arrives at Santiago and Devetes His Time to Sightseeing.

Week, no functions had been arranged for his entertainment.

Sails for Jamaica Tonight. interest in and around Santiago. Mr. Knox will board the cruiser Washington again tomorrow evening and sail for Kingston, Jamaica.

Met by Diplomats. welcomed by Ross E. Holoday, the American consul, the governor of the province of Oriente, the commander of the rurau guard, the mayor and city councillors of Santiago, representatives of the chamber of commerce, repre-During the run from Parkersburg sentatives of the archbishop of Santi-the train was held up for two hours ago, and the British, French, German, by an accident to a train ahead, which Brazilian, Argentine, Colombian, Mex-

\$12,000 to Entertain Him. During the afternoon Mr. Knox and

Bank Exchanges Continue to show a ing years.

Whacks Professional Politicians. "What the professional politician is concerned with is holding his job, ward and up through the professional politicians," he said at Connellsville. "Professional politicians is concerned with its holding his job, ward and up through the professional politicians."

THE REAL BOOMER

The real duty of booming goods belongs to the manufacturer, be cause the wider the product is known the greater will be his sales. There are only a few goods which are so in demand that they have an facturers realize this and spend a large amount of money every year in placing descriptions of their output to those who need them; but there are many who would put the whole cost of advertising goods upon the retailer, and he is not at all to blame for bulking. He naturally wants his profits, and he takes most interest in the goods which are most known, most needed and most in demand, hence the wisdom of the manufacturer who heralds his products and puts them up in attractive shape. The only men who are confirmed in the idea that advertising does not pay are those who have never tried to make it pay. They do not study rate cards, get familiar with the different prices of space and choice locations in the advertising columns. They are not practical, hence their conclusions are imaginary. -

Send for a rate card of The Bulletin and inform yourself concerning rates, etc. All inquiries courteously answered. New is the time to subscribe for The Bulletin. It will be left at

your door for 12 cents a week, Following is a summary of the matter printed the past week: Telegraph Local General Saturday, March 30. 96 142 799 1037 238 Monday, April 1. 82 144 464 April 2. 80 Tuesday, Wednesday, April 3, 72 219 146 Thrusday, April 4. 94 139 230 463 April 5. 111 1910

The Plant of the J. E. Davis Piano

An Underground River has been dis-covered under Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., at one of the busiest corners of the

Representative Bathrick of Ohio, democrat, introduced a bill yesterday to place meats, flour and cereals on the free list. The Barrington Cotton Mills at Great Barrington, Mass, announce an ad-vance of wages for the weavers to take effect immediately.

During the Month of March 130 vessels of all descriptions, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 18.829, were constructed in the United States.

Senator A. B. Cummins yesterday won the delegation to the national con-vention at Chicago in the Third Iowa district convention, on the 62d ballot.

at 111 Broadway, New York, a stone's throw from Wall street.

The Sale of the Rhode Island Coal ompany's property at Portsmouth, R., unless money to operate the mine is forthcoming, is recommended by Receiver John T. Burnett.

The Bill Limiting Labor on govern ment work by private contractors to eight hours a day was ordered favor-ably reported from the senate commit-tee on education and labor.

Joseph Lynn, a Workman in an aqueduct shaft in New York, was crushed to death as he paused to push two companions from beneath an Iron cage

which fell following an explosion.

In a Street Duel at Beaumont, Tex. yesterday, M. A. McKnight and W. C. Whitney, business men of Beaumont, killed each other. Both were build-

contractors, and had quar

again yesterday in the shooting of Tue Quong Sing, a member of the Hop

by an accessent to a train abead, which had made the track unsafe. The entain and made the track unsafe. The entain to which the Rossevelt car was attached observed the confect of the track and held the confitten of the track and held the train until 1 temporary repairs were to attend him.

Captain Jabez Amsbury, who narhowly escaped death in wrecks and nowly escaped death in wrecks and fired the fired the secretary to his hotel and the oceans of the world, died at his officers of the rural guard were stationed there to attend him.

It was Colonel Roosevelt's intention his party visited the famous San Juan to rest as much as possible today and make no speeches from the train, but ment of Secretary Knox will take place of 26 to be chosen.

> The Trial of Clementine Barnabet, the Lafayette, La., negress who admits repressed, she killed 17 members of her race in Hathing order, as she explained that they might permitted gain immortality, is to be placed on All mov

N. Y. jumped the track and after turning turtle crashed through a wall into a bedroom in which three persons were. The outline

Delaware, O., declared for equal suf-frage, the initiative and referendum, and direct election of United States entirely on Sundays,

egraph company that has contracts ith many lines, are followed.

Suits Aggregating \$175,000 are to be

nd 1911, fully 64 per cont., have mar-

stroyers Trappe and Monaghan, Ev-

New York Mills Operatives Attend Good Friday

Sheriff at Passaic, N. J., Issues Order to Deputies-Industrial

Eighty Automobiles were destroyed yesterday when the garnige of Hannan & Henry, at Ogdensburg, N. Y., was burned. The total loss is about \$200,000.

Champ Clark, Out of Deference to Governor Wilson, refused to permit his name to go before the New Jersey democrats as a candidate for the pressidential nomination.

An Advance in Wages of 5 Per Centfor the 300 employes of the Pioneer woolen mill at Pittsfield, Me., owned

Utica, N. Y., April 5.—Great crowds of the cotton mills. Insured to the presence of the cotton mills answered the appears of the presence of the cutton today said:

"We have no intention of opening work have no intention of opening of the catholic clurgymen. That the strike is little nearer settlement is evident from the meagre information imparted by officials of the New York Mills cempany.

Big Stockholders Interested.

C. A. Braman representing A. D.

Mrs. Hettie Green, for the first time in her business career of nearly fifty forces have received no confirmation regarding the length of their stay and regarding the length of the military forces. the soldiers continue to plaket the mills and exact passes from everyone who passes within

Trouble Predicted Next Week. One of the strikers made the statement today that the quiet attitude of forthcoming, is recommended by Receiver John T. Burnett.

William Dick, who started as a small grocer at New York many years ago, and later became a factor in the American Sugar Refining company, died yesterday in his 90th year.

ment today that the quiet attitude of the foreigners today was due entirely to the season and declared that after Holy week more demonstrative measures might be employed to gain the attention of the company. While this is regarded somewhat as an idle threat, the authorities are determined to take up changes.

Because of a Strike of finishing room and color shop operatives at the Arnold print works at North Adams, Mass, the engraving room is practically the only department in operation.

Strikers and the authorities, said to-night that they had been served with orders by Sheriff Robert Conklin to arrest William D. Haywood, the well known leader of the industrial Workers of the World, on sight, if he appeared in Garfield. Haywood has been Two Delegations of 192 Members, bere intelled as one of the strike orone for President Taft and the other ganizers and the deputies said that he

Mayor O'Donnell of Lowell Abandons

day morning. While a meeting of the | ing|

ere of the navy's aviation ex- TO PUT A SUNDAY LID ON SAVIN ROCK

> New Haven, April 5,—The ban to be placed upon Sunday amusements at Savin Rock the coming senson upon the suggestion of the West Haven Civic association, and which is commonly termed a "lid" would, if enforced, embrace the following:
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> Detroit, Mich., April 5.—The passing of the Pere Marquette Railroad company into receivers' hands today was not unexpected, while the following in the state railroad commission yesterday in refusing to authorforced, embrace the following: one o'clock in the afternoon.

All restaurants may keep open. No fakirs to be allowed to work or no games of chance to be played. Moving picture theaters to close at

ix or seven in the evening.

The rough element to be carefully there is practically no floating debt. Hathing and band concerts to be

by the chief of police of West Haven. Everything to close up at 11 at

sleeping. All of the seven passengers mitted to the association members by President H. A. L. Hall, and adopted its enforcement will be en couraged by the association. proposed bun is suggested as an off-set to a movement to close the resort

LIEUTENANT IN ARMY

Washington, April 5-First Lieutenent Orra L. Houser, Philippine Scouts, has been dismissed from the service under recommendation of a cently gave an increase of 10 per cent. court martial, which was approved toin wages, amounced to the cotton day by President Taft, Charges filed
trade vesterday that it had made advances of a quarter and half a cent a
vard on the goods it made and a stakes without food and water. stakes without food and water; tying one man to a tree on the edge of a stream so that the soldier was compelled to stand with one foot in water ing striking, kicking and hitting with the handle of a whip some of his fel-

> Shattuck, Okla., April 5.—A-foot and ecompanied by his favorate bound, a sup, "Cap" Mitchell will travel to the national democratic convention at Bai-timore next June. Mitchell, who is the editor of the Shattuck Monitor, is a

About 100 of the 400 Granite quarrymen at Milford, Mass, who struck last Monday will return to work on A New Word's Record in right torpedo firing has been made at Pensacola, Fla., by the United States destroyers Trappe and Monaghar.

torpedo sent from the tubes of On Pah. 27 Lord Eitchener for vessels struck the bull's aye of opened the El Obeid extension of the page of - Khartum railway in the Sudan.

Services and Peace Reigns For a Day

COMMANDED TO ARREST HAYWOOD ON SIGHT

Workers Leader Accused of Inciting Riots-Firemen in Fall River Mills Strike Monday-Lowell Strike no Nearer Settlement-Mayor O'Donnell Throws Up His Hands

An Advance in wages of the Pioneer for the 200 employes of the Pioneer woolen mill at Pittsfield, Me., owned by the Robert Dobson company, was announced yesterday.

The Resignation of Sheriff Charles O. Emery of York county. Me., who was acquitted of bribery charges by the legislature yesterday, was handed to Governor Plaistead.

Big Stockholders Interested.

C. A. Braman, representing A. D. Mayor James E. O'Donnell said to-night that he would make no further owners of a chain of sike and cotton mills in this country, visited the scene of the strike today and conferred with the believed absolutely relable in advising the operatives that they would be satisfied with the wages paid if they returned to work, and the only result was criticism from both sides,

STILL DISSATISFIED. Firemen in Fall River Mills Vote to Strike Monday.

Fall River, Mass, April 5,-Three hundred firemen employed in nearly one hundred textile mills in this city. will go on strike Monday. tion was decided upon at special meet-ings of the stationary firemen's unions tonight. The men ask that a flat wage

to take no chances.

TO ARREST HAYWOOD.

Sheriff Issues Orders to Arrest Him if He Appears at Passaic.

Passaic, N. J., April 5.—Deputy sheriffs on guard at the Forstmann and Huffmann sik mill in Gardeid, where a serious affray today between the sirikers and the notherities, said to-night the strike may be averted.

STILL DRIVING OUT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS. Eight of Them Carried From San Diego in Fire Auto.

San Diego, Calif., April 5- Eight numbers of the Industrial Workers of Wayne county, Mich., at the state republican convention at Bay City, April 11.

The force of deputies was increased to the force of the force of deputies was increased to the force of the force of deputies was increased to the force of the force of deputies was increased to the force of dep Mayor O'Donnell of Lowell Abandons
Attempt to End the Strike,

Lowell, Mass., April 5.—The cotion miles of Lowell will not open Monday morning. While a meeting of the

> THE PERE MARQUETTE Action Follows Refusal to Allow a

by the company to meet maturities due April 1 and other requirements, Governor Osborn personally appeared be-fore the commission and opposed the sue. He ursed that J. P. Morgan, er No music to be allowed on flying other heavy stockholders, ought to come to the relief of the company. Newman Erb of New York, chairman of the executive committee, and one of the receivers, issued a state-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Lorimer Committee Prodded for Delay in Making a Report.

Adverse report on house steal tariff repeal Apex mining law.
Porto Bicans opposing house free sugar bill were heard by finance com-

Women Will Replace Men as wireless operators on the steamships in the
North Pacific, if the plans of R. H.
Armstrong, manager of a wireless tel-Labor committee ordered favorable report on bill limiting labor on gov-

rument work by contractors to eight Resolution adopted giving judiciary ommittee powers of a court in its

Appropriations committee Chairman Fitzgerald, after conference with president and Red Cross, announced congress would appropriate no more money for relief of Missippi flood sufferers unles sconditions gray

Labor committee unanimously voted to report favorably bill creating a de-partment of labor to include bureaus of labor, flaheries and immigration, and the new children's bureau.

Representative Bathrick introduced a bill placing meats, cereals and brand

"Crezy Snake" Dead, Oklahoma City, Okla, April 1—
"Crany Snaka," the Indian responsible for the last uprising in Oklahoma, died today, according to a report reserved from Vinita. The old chief's end came near Old Hickory, the stamping ground of the Creeks in 1908,

The Grand Jury of San Pranci-has recommended the summary missal of ten city officers who charged with malfeanage in offi-

Marked Honors to Diaz. Madrid, April 5.-General Perfirio

SENATOR HEYBURN ATTACKS NEWSPAPERS. Three Republicans and Two Democrats | Says They Print Only Jests and Sensa-

Flood Holds Up Easter Hate.

Boston, April 5.—The alignment of the political forces for the Massa-burn of Idaho made a debate today on the bill to re-codify the printing laws, maries of April 50 was sattled today the occasion for an attack upon newsthe occasion for an attack upon newspapers. The senator was pressing an
amendment which, however, was not
voted upon, to reduce the subscription
price of the congressional record in an
effort to popularize its circulation.

Senator Mattheway and the printing taws,
prive children were born to them. The
papers. The senator was pressing an
all the was Mary Bethish, who married Waiter Waterman of New York.
The second
was a daughter, Fannie Elizabeth,
who lives in Hartford. Two others
who lives in Hartford. Two others
are living Mrs. Forderick A. Lillia and

OUTLAWS BEGGED AT Sug Smith Says He Gave Them None

and They Took to Mountains.

Wilson.

Republican ballots will carry an Sug Smith , who lives over Mount Aairy average of forty names in addition to way toward the Carolina line, Sidna erage of forty names in addition to

three presidential candidates while
ty names will be about the average
this democrat builots.

way toward the Carolina line, Signs
the Allen and Wesley Edwards, the two
ourthouse assassins, came to his cabin
last night and begged for food. Allen
came to his door, he said, and Edwards stood guard. Allen said neither had bad food that day. They got none TO DEATH IN SEWER, from Smith and took to the mo The mountaineer feared to tell the de-tectives until midnight and it was morning when a posse took up the trail. Sheriff Haynes of Mount Aairy took the bloodhounds but they refused to scent the trail and the posse went of our smith's directions.

Courtlandt Cunningham, New York, April 5-Courtlandt Cunningham, one of the oldest telegraph-ers in the service of the Western Union Telegraph company, died suddeni in Brooklyn today of heart disease Mr. Cunningham was a veteran of the airl war and served in the signal corps of the union army.

New Haven, April 5.—Fred W. Bon-nelly of this city was arrested tonight charged with breach of the peace and carrying conceased weapons. It is al-leged that he fired a revolver at Martin Gray when the latter ejected him

French-Canadian District. Salem, Mass., April 5.—Work of vac-cinating more than 1,000 school chil-dren was begun today as a result of the discovery of 18 mild cases of small pox in a foreign section of this city. Nine new cases were reported dur-ing the day, making a total of 27. The victims, all French-Canadians, have been removed to the smallpox hospital.

The property damage will be large.

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today and two thousand men employed them joined the already large force The levee in Caruthersville is the

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al district as a result of the district convention here today.

Old age pensions in Engiand for the current year are expected to amount to £12,135,888,

MAKES FEW SPEECHES ON WAY CUBA TO PAY HONOR TO SECRE-